

A TRIP OVERLAND.

NOTES OF A TWENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

A Glimpse Inside the Pullman of an Eastward Bound Train—The Beginning of Acquaintanceship—At Ogden and Omaha—Break-up at Chicago.

The first night on a sleeper is one of uneasiness. Nobody sleeps well. People look at each other, and wonder who is who. Nervous, untraveled women scent the confidence man in every male lipped in the car; they sprinkle themselves with liniment before retiring. Women who are old campaigners, finding themselves relegated to upper berths, make their moan without earshot of men who have lower berths. It generally answers—Invariably if the women are pretty or stout. Let a man be the greatest boor that ever breathed, and he will change with alacrity if a fat woman has his upper berth. There is a gruesome story extant of the top berth breaking down under the pressure of genuine adipose. The lower berth was reduced to primal chaos, while the feminine adipose lay among the debris in wind and lime. Still the lower berth is the favorite.

There are other unpleasantnesses to be expected on the first night. Nobody is settled, and nobody knows what to do with clothes and valises. Men constantly mistaking their boots. Sometimes to avoid this they wear them to bed. The placards posted up in the bed rooms of western hotels—"Gentlemen must not go to bed with their boots on"—would be effective on a sleeper. Men also are prone to hang things in the wrong place. A man feels uncomfortable when, having laid him down to sleep, a feminine hand and arm, clothed in white samite, mystic, wonderful, suddenly rises from the other side of the partition, and gently but firmly removing his hat, replaces it with a bonnet. When bed-time comes, and the porter in his white coat makes up the berths, there is quite a bustle of excitement; the novelty of the situation charms the beginning of acquaintanceship.

The next morning people settle down to work and take their bearings. Tempers are in a debatable, and one can form a pretty accurate estimate of one's fellow travelers. The women, after each spending an hour in the dressing room, emerge, plumping themselves, and hurriedly. Most of them hurry to their seats with a hand-dog air, guiltily conscious of having used all the clean towels. Now and then a bolder one saunters down the aisle, challenging criticism. The men struggle up to busy Indian file. They come hurrying down from the upper berths like giant emeraldina birds. The checked gentleman has abdicated late, as does the young lady who has the berth below him. Hiccuped from his slumbers by the still, small voice of the porter, he braces his feet against the footboard and takes a glorious stretch. With a rending of wood the footboard falls out, and Angeline lies confessed, wrapped in a fur cloak and rug, and clanking in a vivacious agony.

The first day like the first night, is a period of apprehension. No one has grown used to the car. Everybody is dying to know who everybody else is, but fears disclosure. The making of friends and the voyage of discovery after their antecedents and connections make one understand the feelings of Stanley on the scent of the Congo. The confidences exchanged on a railway journey are appalling. Women and love-sick young men are especially known in this department. A woman becomes confidential in the first half hour. Witness the stout German Jewess who confessed loudly that her hat cost \$7; or the young girl in the corner, erstwhile dissolved in weeping, who minutely describes to one of the chambered girls where she is going, how she feels about home, age, and aspirations, and the horrors of her partings. Hence these fears! Toward afternoon interest wanes even in these entrancing disclosures, and a hot, brooding stillness fills the car. All confidence is short of old love stories are told; conversation is worn threadbare; people yawn over their books; the women delicately nibble crackers and candy; toward night the porter manipulates the berths, a dead silence falls on all. Yawning is done openly, poses are neglected. An air of disengagement prevails. There is a suggestion of curi paper about the ladies. Nobody is interesting; a joke, sickly and stale, would be liked with joy. But the greatest blizzard of the party is heavy-eyed and dull.

At Ogden with the first change of cars comes a lull. There is a wild rush for breakfast, and an inclination on the part of everybody to look across at every other body as a possible Mormon. Half the people on the first car branch off to Salt Lake City, and a louder, fiercer, dealer than before is the crowd that replaces them. Like young Lochinvar, they have very valiantly come out of the west. They are the style of people that such papers as London Sun and Judy are fond of regarding as representative American types. The women wear linen dusters and what were once called "Pork pie" hats. They are not unlike the women of the Kansas prairies, who have been immortalized in song as "prairie flowers." The men have thin lips and the same, coal-like taint peculiar to Brother Jonathan's pictures.

IN THE DEBARY, ECHOING DEBAY. At Omaha people began to feel that they were traveling overland for good. For hours beforehand they flung their rubbers and berths. Distracted women went about seeking the advice of men in the hope that they would offer to "do things" for them. Men, on their parts, gathered their objects and prepared for flight. In the dray, echoing about the confusion was horrible. People ran aimlessly about like decapitated fowls, carrying against officials and dogging trunks. The chambered and her two girls fled from office to office, falling over their legs and gradually becoming disengaged. The checked gentleman, as he followed the baggage course, gazed at himself, "three blind mice; see how they run." Emigrants of all nations and first-class passengers fought together at the rotunda window like a group of Snyder's dogs. The emigrants generally got the best of it. The untraveled first-class females were driven to the wall, and then lashed on by a solid pack of Irish and Italians. At the window where the rotunda was reformed an apology for a line had been formed. The only law recognized in it was the survival of the fittest. After checking and relating at Omaha, people had only one thought—dinner on the dining-car. Everybody was so hungry that they fell to with voracity. It was a charming dinner. Everybody talked over it, reviled in the thin china, ordered about the waiters, and ate straight through the bill of fare.

At Chicago came a great break-up. There were good-byes as of old friends. The contracting parties of several volitional friendships made on the train promised to correspond daily. Stray, marauding men took down in their note books the addresses of girls in the car who would have detested them as knowledge them as friends. Then the remnant that still journeyed eastward bent whirling away over the fast, gray smoke-shrouded by Lake Erie, and thundered toward New York. That last stage of the journey was stupor.—Cor. San Francisco Argonaut.

General Advertisements.

THRUM'S BINDERY.

THIS POPULAR BINDERY, located at 106 Fort Street, ADVERTISES NO SPECIALTIES, but is able to do ALL sorts, sizes, and conditions of Book-binding, Ruling, Perforating, Numbering, Lettering, and Paper-cutting as well as in San Francisco, and at moderate prices.

AT THIS COMPLETE BINDERY newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, and sheet music are neatly and simply or elegantly and sumptuously bound, at taste and pocket may demand. Old books are carefully and firmly rebound.

ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF BLANK BOOKS are made to order at as low rates as are consistent with first-class work. The Bindery is now using Weston's "Record" and "Brunswick Linen" paper for all first class work.

ORDERS LEFT AT T. G. THRUM'S FORT STREET STORE WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

WENNER & CO.,

Manufacturing and Importing JEWELERS, No. 22 Fort Street

Have just received per "Marathon" the most elegant assortment of

FINE JEWELRY,

SOLID AND PLATED SILVER WARE

Ever brought to this market.

Clocks, Watches, Bracelets, Necklets, Pins, Lockets, Gold Chains and Guards, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Etc., Etc.

And ornaments of all kinds.

Elegant Solid Silver Tea Sets.

And all kinds of silver ware suitable for presentation.

These goods are all of the finest quality and latest designs and comprise a complete stock of all articles in this branch of business which will be sold at close figures.

KUKUI AND SHELL JEWELRY

Made to order.

The repairing branch of our business we regard as an important one, and all jobs entrusted to us will be executed in a manner second to none.

Engraving

Of every description done to order. Particular attention is paid to orders and job work from the other islands.

HANDY STATIONERY.

LEGAL CAP PERFECTION PADS.

HOODER'S LETTER PADS.

Letter, Cap and Note Books of first quality paper. Legal Cap, Letter and Note Books of ruled, Manila paper, plain Memo. and Note books, M. & H. form books for Bills, Statements, Wash-lists, etc.

Or Paper PUT UP in ANY FORM Desired.

By THOS. G. THRUM'S

106 Fort Street.

LAINE & CO.,

No. 34 Fort St., Clock Building.

Have received a consignment of the most Economical and Valuable Feed for all kinds of stock, viz:

COOKED LINSEED MEAL.

The greatest Flesh former, Milk and Butter producer in use.

Oil Cake Meal shows about 25 per cent of nutritive matter; this nearly 30 per cent.

Two lbs. of this meal is equal to 300 lbs. of oats, or 120 lbs. of corn, or to 100 lbs. of wheat bran.

Also, our Unrivalled MIXED FEED, as well as our usual supply of the best kinds of

Hay, Oats, Wheat, Corn, Etc., Etc.

Which is offered at the Lowest Market Rates, as delivered free to any part of the city.

Agents for the

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California.

Agents for the HOOVER TELEPHONE

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California

Pantheon Stiles,

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets.

Livery, Boarding, and Sale Stables.

Carriages for hire at all hours of the day or night, also, conveyance of all kinds for parties going around the island.

Excellent Saddle Horses for Ladies and Gentlemen. Guaranteed Gentle.

Large and small omnibuses for pleasure and excursion parties, carrying from 10 to 40 passengers, can always be secured by special arrangements.

The Long Branch Bathing House can always be secured for picnic or excursion parties by applying at the office.

Telephone No. 34.

JAS. DODD, Proprietor.

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General Advertisements.

THE DAILY HERALD.

To-day, September 1st, 1886, is issued the first number of THE DAILY HERALD, a morning newspaper, to be printed for the proprietor under contract by the "Press Publishing Company," Merchant street, Honolulu.

Price Six Dollars per Annum or Fifty Cents per Month.

All who receive a copy of the initial or any succeeding number are respectfully

INVITED TO SUBSCRIBE.

Business men are solicited to test the advantages of THE DAILY HERALD as an

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

A large edition will be printed each day, to be circulated in Honolulu and throughout the Islands, regardless of subscriptions, until a regular paying list of subscribers is obtained on the public becoming acquainted with the merits of the paper.

The DAILY HERALD will furnish a fresh and readable record of events in city and country. It will also give, from time to time as received, a summary of the latest news from the outside world, in concise and systematic form.

The DAILY HERALD will follow a straightforward, consistent, independent and moderate course in the discussion of public affairs. It will not be the servile organ of any clique, faction or party. At the same time an earnest support will be given to measures promotive of the public welfare, and to individuals or organizations that may appear in the political field, with claims to popular confidence backed by worthy records and unassailable principles.

The undersigned would, however, rather point to his record as a journalist in this city for the past two years, as co-editor of the *Daily Bulletin*, than make promises that, in general estimation, are valueless until justified by performance. He can only pledge himself to do his best to produce a thorough, influential, and in every way acceptable, daily newspaper.

Try the "Daily Herald" for a month at least.

Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1886

DANIEL LOGAN,

Editor and Proprietor.

The "Press" Publishing Company, (LIMITED),

Job, Book, and News Steam Printing Office,

No. 29 Merchant Street, Honolulu,

Is fully equipped with the latest styles of Foundry's supplies to do all work entrusted to it in the

Highest Style of Typographical Art.

— WHETHER IN —

Wedding, Visiting or Business Cards, Invitations, Menu Cards, Ball Cards, Letter, Note and Bill-boards, Shipping Receipts, Money Receipts, Certificates of Stock, Contracts, Bills of Lading, Checks, Drafts, Notes, Orders, Tickets, Legal and Mercantile Blanks, Labels, Pamphlets, Books, Newspapers, etc., etc.

Book-Binding, Paper-Ruling and Blank-Book Work of all kinds faithfully attended to by Experienced Workmen.

The reputation enjoyed by this Office for Neat and Artistic Printing will be maintained, and at PRICES AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSISTENT WITH FIRST-CLASS WORK. Estimate cheerfully given.

Orders by Mail attended to with as much fidelity as if delivered in person.

T. G. THRUM, Manager.

T. S. SOUTHWICK, Secretary.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE!

Just Received from the Manufacturers, a large Invoice of this Unequaled

HAIR DRESSING.

BENSON, SMITH & CO.

LEWIS & CO.,

No. 111 Fort Street.

Importers and Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hay and Grain, Etc.

ICE HOUSE GOODS A SPECIALTY

P. O. Box, 257. Telephone (both Companies), 240.

E. O. HALL & SON, L'd.

Downer's Kerosene Oil, 150°; Electric Kerosene Oil, 150°; Superior Burning Oil, 130°.

CARD MATCHES,

PLOWS AND BREAKERS,

PURE MANILA ROPE,

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.

General Advertisements.

J.M. OAT, Jr., & CO.

And now we all have the chance to be rulers of the "Herald" by calling at the undersigned and procuring a box of the celebrated

MATCHLESS

Metal Polish.

And now only polish up the handle of the "Herald" by calling at the undersigned and procuring a box of the celebrated

Klinkner's Red Rubber Stamp Agency.

STATIONERY

News Depot.

J.M. OAT, Jr., & CO.

25 Merchant Street,

HONOLULU, H. I.

Freeth & Peacock

23 Nuuanu St., Honolulu.

THE LEADING

WINE AND SPIRIT

MERCHANTS.

See Lachman & Co.'s California Wines, John Eschaw's N. & Brandy, J. Pelisson's and 10-year-old Brandy, J. J. McQuib's "Elephant" Gin, H. W. Smith & Co.'s

'Thistle Dew' Whisky

Coates & Co.'s "Thymouth" Gin, &c.

A FULL LINE OF THE

Most Favorite Brands

Ales, Beers, Wines,

Constantly on hand and for sale at the

LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Orders filled promptly and all Goods Guaranteed.

P. O. Box 36.

Both Telephone, 46.

W. S. LUCE,

Wine and Spirit Merchant

Has just received per "Australia,"

Celery, Beef and Iron.

Also has for sale,

ESTABLISHED 1868.

H. F. BERTELMANN,

Contractor and Builder

No. 85 King Street,

86-17 HONOLULU, H. I.

General Advertisements.

M. W. McChesney & Sons

GROCERS,

No. 42 Queen St.

SUGAR! SUGAR!

In barrels, half barrels, and boxes.

Flour, Golden Gate, Flour, El Dorado, Crown Flour,

Sacks Wheat, Flour, Sacks Corn, Flour, Sacks Beans, Flour, Sacks Beans, Lima

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